

GERMANS EXTEND GRIP ON CAUCASUS

MARION SOY
BEAN PLANT HIT
BY \$8,000 FIRE

NAVAL STUDENT TO WED CHINESE GIRL

3,500 Bushels of Beans Lost
in Blaze at Old Fort
Mills, Inc.

Fire believed to have been caused by defective wiring resulted in an \$8,000 blaze at the Old Fort Mills, Inc. plant on North Grand Avenue yesterday at 9:32 p.m.

At least 3,500 bushels of soy beans were known to be destroyed and several thousands more may be damaged by water. Also destroyed was a 25-foot square bin, a man lift and flooring in the upper two stories of No. 2 grain tank. A 30-foot high cupola on top of the tank was cracked by extreme heat of the blaze and may have to be rebuilt. Marion insurance agent who carries several policies for the firm said last night the cupola, referred to as the head house, is constituted of reinforced concrete. Heavy reinforcing kept the structure from collapsing, fire officials asserted. The loss is fully covered by insurance company officials reported.

Discovered by Employees
Fire Chief T. J. McFarland said it was extremely difficult to determine the exact cause of the fire because nearly all plant operations had been closed down for nearly three hours before the fire was discovered by employees. Damage was confined to the No. 2 tank, one of three originally constructed when Old Fort Mills, Inc. began operations here in November, 1933.

Actual damage to the building will probably not amount to more than \$2,000, plant officials said, depending upon extent of damage to the head house. Some of the beans damaged only slightly can be salvaged, one company official said.

Market price of beans yesterday was \$1.60 per bushel. At this rate, damage to beans known to be destroyed would amount to \$5,600.

John Wagner, plant superintendent, and F. E. Miller, site manager, last night said that they and several other employees were working on a bean conveying device known as a "leg" when they discovered the fire.

Lights Go Out

Lights in the conveyor room dimmed several times and finally went out, Mr. Miller said. Believing that a fuse had burned out, he inserted a new fuse. The lights lit for a few moments and then went out. When he inserted a second fuse, neither the lights nor power tools would respond. It was at this time he and Mr. Wagner investigated the cause of the disorder in the power line and discovered flames and clouds of smoke following from the shed house on top of No. 2 grain tank.

They summoned firemen and the Central and Market Street stations answered the alarm.

Firemen battled the scorching flames for nearly an hour before putting the blaze under control.

After the flames had been quelled it was necessary to wash out the inside of the 78-foot tank. Once the water was stored in the adjacent tanks, the water in the adjacent tanks had been run through them and were to be processed.

Firemen took precautions to save 200 bushels of soy beans stored in two grain tanks adjacent to No. 2 tank. Employees of the company stated firemen by direct order of the captain which was to close to keep water out of the other bins. If these precautions had not been taken, company officials said all of the 20,000 bushels of beans would have been damaged by water.

The beans destroyed along with those which were stored in the adjacent tanks had been run through them and were to be processed.

Two dozen of 170 Curtis airmen, who had been captured by the Germans when a burning embers from the top of the tank exploded after firemen arrived.

Held Regular Force

Airmen in fighting the blaze were 200 men who were off duty yesterday. They are Harold W. Johnson, 275 South Vine Street, and Robert Swisher of 359 North Main Avenue, both members of the Central station command. Johnson operated the

Turn to FIRE, Page 5)

WEATHER REPORT

Moderate temperature today and scattered thunderstorms in southeast portion this afternoon.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

New Today
74
84
80
86
One Year Ago Today
74
84
80
86
93
98IN HOSPITAL
AFTER SCUFFLEMan Hurt in Row After Cafe
Owner Complains: Two
Policemen Injured

Elijah Scowden is in the Marion City hospital nursing a black eye wound and facing three municipal court charges and two Marion city policemen are mending their uniforms and nursing injuries as the result of a fight on West Center street early last night.

All three were on the sidewalk at one stage of the fight, and all came out of the battle with injuries, records show. A large crowd gathered before the proceedings were over and one spectator got into the fracas to the extent that he was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge.

Complaints Lodged

Police records show Scowden, who is 45 years old and lives at 224 Sharp street, became the basis of several complaints made by John Owens, operator of the Erie Restaurant and Owens' cafe, both on West Center street, during the early part of the evening. Owens had asked police to keep an eye on Scowden and ask him to stay out of the business places, charging he was causing a disturbance.

(Four Associated Press correspondents arrived with the group. Following are portions of a composite story on conditions in Japan and Japanese-occupied territory written by the correspondents.

Some parts of the story are omitted to conform with official requests from Washington that nothing be done which could interfere in the slightest with the welfare or repatriation of Americans still in Japanese-occupied territory. The correspondents are Max Hill, chief of the former Associated Press bureau in Tokyo; Herman Morin, who was in Indo-China; Joseph Dynan, who was in Tokyo, and Vaughn Meising, who was in Hongkong at its capital.)

Some of the returning American nationals reported that some prisoners were threatened with the guillotine by Japanese authorities seeking to obtain admissions of guilt from men charged with espionage.

There were no known cases in Japan of physical abuse of women or children among the prisoners, but some men were told their wives and children would be made to suffer if they did not confess to espionage charges.

Report Food Shortage

(These reports are those of individuals and have not yet been brought to the official attention of the United States government.)

There was a general food shortage in Hongkong and Americans and Canadians held there suffered from beri-beri, pellagra and other ailments caused by diet deficiencies. Some lost as much as 60 pounds in weight and the average was 20 pounds.

In the northern areas of the Japanese empire, internees suffered from cold during the winter.

Those held in Korea and Manchukuo endured unheated cells and houses with temperatures below zero. There were no reports of deaths among American prisoners from mistreatment, but a number of British nationals committed suicide in prison.

Miss Arlene Davis, Cleveland aviatrix, flew to Bucyrus and spent the afternoon selling autographed bonds and taking part in the activity which included jeep rides, a war and historical exhibits and other features.

Several Bucyrus manufacturers presented all of their employees with war bonds of \$50 and \$100 denominations.

Fifteen thousand in war saving stamp cossages were issued before 2 p.m. and volunteers were hurriedly called to make additional bouquets.

Panicosa and his staff viewed during the night the maneuvering here and at Camp Zalecki, the two movements being correlated.

ORDNANCE PLANT PAYROLL
FIGURE CONTINUES TO RISE\$161,000 Distributed Among 3,330
War Plant Workers

The Scioto Ordnance Plant employment and payroll figures continue to show increases.

Last week a payroll of approximately \$161,000 was shared by some 3,300 workers.

Construction work is currently under way on hundreds of buildings.

FBI WARNS NATION
OF SPY ACTIVITIESHoover Asks Nation To Be On
Lookout for Saboteurs.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 25.—J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, asked the nation today to be on the lookout for three men identified as expert German saboteurs who he said might come to the United States.

The three have been trained in the German sabotage school and have received orders from the Nazi high command to come to this country to destroy vital war industries, Hoover said in statement.

They were associated with the eight Nazi saboteurs now on trial before a military commission sitting secretly in the Justice department, the FBI chief said.

The men were identified by Hoover as Walter Kappe, alias Kappel, 37, a lieutenant in the intelligence section of the German army and an instructor in the sabotage school near Berlin; Joseph Schmidt, alias Paul Schmidt, alias Jerry Swenson, and Reinhold Rudolph Barth, 35, all natives of Germany.

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CRETE, LIBYA BOMBED
BY U. S. ARMY PLANESHeavy Damage Revealed; RAF
Blasts Axis Craft.

By The Associated Press

CAIRO, July 25.—United States army bombers in seven daylight raids in a week have wrought heavy damage to the Axis port of Tobruk and Bengasi in Libya and Suda Bay in Crete, army air force sources declared today as the RAF added more than 20 additional Axis planes to its fast-increasing tally of enemy craft destroyed in the air yesterday.

The RAF announced its latest blow at the forward landing field at El Daba cost the Axis more than a score of planes, ground and three destroyed in the air yesterday.

The U. S. Army air force headquarters of the British Steel Corp. received \$275,000 in bonds of \$50,000.

Benjamin F. Fairless, president of United States Steel Corp., received \$156,010 and H. E. Lewis, chairman and president of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. received \$135,000.

R. J. Wyson, president of Republic Steel, was paid \$100,000

last year, compared with \$100,000 in 1940, and N. J. Clarke, vice president, received \$65,000 against \$75,000 the previous year.

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS, July 25.—Mrs. Ernest Landseer, widow of the late Senator from Minnesota, announced today she would be a candidate for the United States Senate seeking the nomination of the Farmer-Labor party which elected her husband.

Landseer was killed in a crash near Washington

Four men, including the skipper, died when their medium-sized merchantman burst into flame after a torpedo struck it June 8 in the Caribbean. Thirty-seven others escaped.

Navy Announcement

Brings Toll To 397

By The Associated Press

The navy disclosed yesterday

of the sinking of a U. S. cargo vessel—the first announcement of a successful U-boat attack in 48 hours—raised to 397 the unofficial Associated Press count of Allied and neutral merchant ship losses in the western Atlantic since Dec. 7.

(Reformed military opinion in London was that, although the British retain the initiative in

Africa, the arrival of a single axis power could swing the balance to the other side at any time.)

U. S. and Jap Diplomatic
Prisoners Are ExchangedShips Affecting Trade Meet in East African Portuguese
Harbor of Laurencio Marques.

By The Associated Press

LOURENCO MARQUES, PORTUGUESE EAST AFRICA, July 23.—(Delayed)—The first diplomatic transfer of nationals between the United States and Japan since the start of the Pacific war was completed here today when more than 1,100 North and South Americans boarded the Swedish liner Gripsholm to take the places vacated by Japanese diplomats and their families brought from America.

The Americans arrived here on the liners Conte Verde and Asama Maru. They walked down the gangplanks of the two ships as the Japanese left the Gripsholm and the two groups moved along the quay in parallel lines.

(The Tokyo radio said the Americans were scheduled to sail today from the East African port.)

The exchange was supervised by the Portuguese foreign office.

The North and South Americans brought with them from Japan and Japanese-occupied territories stories of their existence in the Orient under Japanese supervision. Some of these accounts told to word received by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Lee of 598 Herman street.

Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest B. Lee of Monrovia, Calif., formerly of Marion, has returned to active duty.

Officials of the home office questioned me repeatedly and at

(Turn to PRISONERS, Page 3)

Former Marionite
Among Survivors
of Plane Carrier

Coxswain Robert Emerson Lee, who enlisted in the navy six years ago in Marion, was one of the survivors when the U.S. plane carrier Lexington went down in the battle of Coral Sea, according to word received by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Lee of 598 Herman street.

Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest B. Lee of Monrovia, Calif., formerly of Marion, has returned to active duty.

Large fires were started and an anti-aircraft battery was silenced, the communiqué reported.

"A number of the enemy's cargo vessels have been unable to unload, being forced to withdraw to the north under cover of naval forces," it said.

Eighteen Japanese bombers and 16-plane fighter escort were reported, meanwhile, to have struck ineffectively at the airdrome at Port Moresby, advanced allied base on New Guinea's south coast 110 miles below Buna.

There were no casualties and only slight damage, it was said.

The dive-bomber which is playing a big part in allied operations over New Guinea is the single-engine Douglas A-24, first used in the U. S. navy and then by the army, officials said.

Buna, surrounded by a grassy plain suitable for air fields, controls the only passable trail to Port Moresby.

JAP ATTEMPT
IN NEW GUINEA
BEATEN BACKTry at Supply Landing Broken
Off by Steady Allied
Dive-Bombing.

By The Associated Press

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S
HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA, July 25.—Steady allied dive-bombing has broken off the landing of Japanese supplies in the newly occupied Buna-Gona area of New Guinea and several fully loaded enemy vessels have withdrawn northward under naval escort, a communiqué announced today.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said 16,000 pounds of explosives and incendiaries were dropped yesterday on troops, invasion barges, stores and installations on the northeast coast of New Guinea, described as the auxiliary force of the Red air force's hammering of German armored columns on the Don steppes.

Presumably the planes were down by Russians, although the Moscow dispatch did not specifically say so. There have been previous reports of U. S. planes being flown into the Don front, and going directly into action. The U. S. army has a strong air force in the Middle East, and presumably this command sent the planes.

Russia, which became a powerful ally of the Red air force in the battle of the Caucasus.

An American source at Moscow said that Douglas Boston, twin-engined medium bombers from America, were participating in the Red air force's hammering of German armored columns on the Don steppes.

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UNION SERMON BY REV. AHRENS

To Preach at Trinity Baptist Church; Young People To Meet at 7 P. M.

Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, will preach at the Union church service at Trinity Baptist church on South Main street at 8 p. m. tomorrow. His subject will be "Christian Teaching and Preaching."

The Christian Young People's union will meet at the church at 7 p. m. for their service under the direction of the young people of the Calvary Evangelical church. The topic is "Enlisting Others Through Personal Effort."

The program will consist of Scripture reading by Ray Weaver, vocal trio by Idella Harruff, Ruth Zachman and Mary Jane Zachman; reading by Alberta Curwin and violin solo by Gene Smithson. Mildred Zachman is to be the speaker.

Remaining copies of the "Chrysopoeia," the organization's newspaper, which made its first appearance last Sunday will be distributed in both the young people's service and at the preaching service following. The paper's name which was withheld until its first edition appeared was created by using a combination of the first two letters from each of the words in the organization's title.

Several announcements concerning future editions of the paper and about the play, "The Forgotten Man" to be given Aug. 30, will be made during the business meeting.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church To Mark 105th Anniversary in Service Sunday

St. Paul's Lutheran congregation, known as "The Little White Church by the Side of the Road," located southeast of Marion on route 98, will celebrate its 105th anniversary Sunday.

St. Paul's has just finished a program of extensive repairs and the special services of rededication will climax the 105th anniversary. In the fall of 1941, the present program of repairs was begun, which includes a modern circulating heating system, altar furnishings, redecorating of the inside of the church and painting of the outside.

Formed in 1837, the congregation was organized in 1837. In 1836 a tract of ground was presented by David Wehrlein for the use of the congregation to build its church building. In 1847 a formal church building was built and was located on the corner of the Alaver-Zoigard road and state route 98. This church building was built by the members of the congregation, each donating their labor and available equipment for its erection.

Sometime after the founding of the church, the congregational burying grounds replaced the custom of burying plots. A graveyard was started at the site



The Schaffner Co. will present one of these SERVICE FLAGS FREE to any mothers or fathers in Marion county only who have sons in service.

Nothing to Do... Nothing to Buy

Just Come In and Ask For One

Please remember there is no obligation in asking for a flag except that you are the mother or father of the boy in service. It is not necessary even to be a customer of the store. We are glad to help you tell the world your boy is helping win the war.

Buy Defense Savings Stamps and Bonds

SCHAFFNER'S

Christ and War

BY REV. S. S. HARDY
Pastor, St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

War is the use of force, in all its varied forms, by groups of people to injure and destroy other groups of people. And now that sort of thing Jesus Christ had comparatively little to say.

However, one of Christ's cardinal doctrines was the universal brotherhood of man. War violates that brotherhood and, for that reason, comes into conflict with many of the teaching of Christ. In the preface to the parable of Jesus Christ, while at other times, according to

the parable of the unmerciful servant He said, "And his Lord, the King, and delivered him to the executioners, till he should pay all that was due unto him. So likewise shall my heavenly Father do also unto you, if ye from your hearts forgive not every one his brother their trespasses."

It was to reconcile these apparently contradictory attitudes of Jesus Christ?

Generally speaking, though there are instances to the contrary, whenever Jesus condemns the use of physical force to injure and destroy one's fellows, He (Christ) is thinking of the individual; He is thinking of persons one by one. Whenever Christ condemns war, whenever He recognizes it and even justifies it, He is thinking of society—of men in a group or nation.

For the individual, Jesus holds up a counsel of perfection. Each of us, individually, is to strive toward the attainment of those virtues preached by Christ and which come under the head of "peace." We are to seek peace and ensure it. We are to love our enemies, pray for them, forgive them. We are not to render evil for evil, but contrariwise a blessing. Only in this way can the brotherhood of man be built.

But as Jesus realized full well, we are individuals living in the midst of other individuals. As Christians we are to be the leaven toward the attainment of those virtues preached by Christ and which come under the head of "peace." We are to seek peace and ensure it. We are to love our enemies, pray for them, forgive them. We are not to render evil for evil, but contrariwise a blessing. Only in this way can the brotherhood of man be built.

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In its corporate capacity, mankind is not yet sufficiently Christian to practice all the precepts of Christ. Therefore, while Jesus enjoins peace upon each Christian individual, He condones war as an affair between groups of individuals; for war is not an individual matter, it is an affair of states.

Jesus was no revolutionist. He was an evolutionist, in the Christian sense. His doctrine of the universal brotherhood of man was incompatible with slavery, yet Christ never said a word against slavery; certain of His teachings is incompatible with war, yet Christ, countenanced war. But His teaching gradually penetrated society through the long course of the years led to the almost universal abolition of slavery. In the same way, some day, war will be abolished.

Meanwhile, it is the bounden duty of each individual to be a good citizen as well as a good Christian—Christ would have him so. Each individual has a duty to his country as well as to his Christ. Some day those two duties will not conflict, and until that day dawns the call to arms is clear and imperative.

The task of the Church of Jesus Christ is not to destroy war by a frontal attack—by refusing to take part in its nation's righteous cause. Indeed very few Christians, here in America, in Italy, in Germany, and in all the countries, when there are a sufficient number of thorough Christians in all the world, war will perish from the face of the earth. Meanwhile,

in 1853 the first formal church building was destroyed by fire. At this time it was decided to change the location of the church. Gottlieb Mautz, one of the prominent members, offered the use of a plot of ground for the new church. This plot of ground was located on the northeast corner of the Firstenberg road and state route 98.

The congregation continued to grow and flourish so that a larger church building was needed. In 1878 the present church building, located on the southeast corner of the Firstenberg road and state route 98, was built.

Pipe Organ Installed

A pipe organ was installed in 1892. This organ is still in use at the present time. John Mautz of the Mautz-Owen road was the first organist. Miss Mary Ellen Mayers is the present organist.

In 1908 the present church building was remodeled. The altar niche and above were added, a division was made in the vestibule for a small reception room. The pipe organ was moved to its present place. A new altar and pulpit were installed.

The rededication services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. J. W. Schillinger, president of the Ohio district of the American Lutheran church will be the speaker. Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, will be an organization night with Rev. M. E. Hollensen of Emmanuel Lutheran church in Marion, as speaker. The liturgist at both services will be the pastor, the Rev. Edgar W. Schuh.

Church services will be held at 10:30 a. m. in the church south of Pleasant Township school at 9:30 a. m. Sunday. The sermon topic is "Godness with Contentment." Power that had made in a nation!

"Then conquer we must, when our cause is just."

"And this is our motto, 'In God is our trust!'

And the Star-Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave.

"Over" the land of the free and the home of the brave!"

Rev. W. E. Budgett will deliver a prophetic sermon on "The Bible and This War—Can Hitler Conquer Russia?" Sunday night at 8 in the Marion Gospel center.

Ministers To Broadcast from WMRN Next Week

Ministers will broadcast next week over the morning meditation program of WMRN at 9:30 a. m. are Rev. James O'Dowd, Leo Penneke and Jesse Ferber, who will make arrangements Aug. 16 the committee consists of William Burley, Henry Ruhl and Don Hamilton and Aug. 23 Ed Walker, Charles Lamb and Clifford Blenly are responsible for services. The church board of trustees will take over the last Sunday, Aug. 30.

Aug. 2 the Loyalty Bible class will be in charge. The following Sunday, Aug. 9, James O'Dowd, Leo Penneke and Jesse Ferber, who will make arrangements Aug. 16 the committee consists of William Burley, Henry Ruhl and Don Hamilton and Aug. 23 Ed Walker, Charles Lamb and Clifford Blenly are responsible for services. The church board of trustees will take over the last Sunday, Aug. 30.

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Buy Defense Savings Stamps and Bonds

On Sale at Kline's Every Day!

Get behind the boys behind the guns! Victory depends on those at home as well as those at the front. They are doing their utmost—can you do less? War, in any man's language, means money. BONDS are YOUR victory insurance!

The Van Atta Supply Co.
114-43 N. PROSPECT ST.
MARION, OHIO
Wholesalers of Electrical Supplies, Johnson's Paints and Wallpaper.

KLINE'S

TO PREACH SUNDAY



Marion Church Directory

QUINN'S CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH
Park Street—1st Park Street, Marion, Ohio, pastor, Rev. Herbert H. Miller.

2:30 p. m.—Sunday school Herbert J. MacLean, superintendent.

1:30 p. m.—Bible study Rev. Herbert H. Miller.

6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting Rev. Herbert H. Miller.

8:45 p. m.—Evangelism by Rev. Herbert H. Miller.

10:30 p. m.—Sabbath school Rev. Herbert H. Miller.

11:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting Rev. Herbert H. Miller.

12:30 p. m.—Bible study Rev. Herbert H. Miller.

1:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting Rev. Herbert H. Miller.

2:30 p. m.—Sabbath school Rev. Herbert H. Miller.

3:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting Rev. Herbert H. Miller.

4:30 p. m.—Bible study Rev. Herbert H. Miller.

5:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting Rev. Herbert H. Miller.

6:30 p. m.—Bible study Rev. Herbert H. Miller.

7:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting Rev. Herbert H. Miller.

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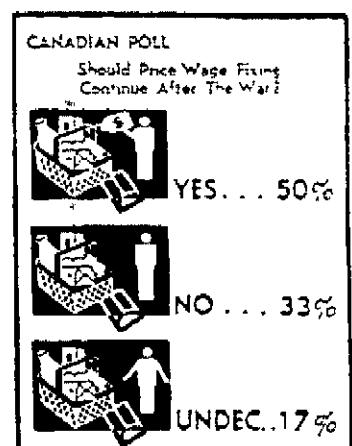
Canadians Favor Keeping Wage-Price Control Law As U.S. Ponders Program

of Canada have had seven months' experience in fixing both prices and wage rates. Here in the U.S. the government is still wrestling with the question of how to combat inflation. The President has asked to remain in session because he may ask it to consider necessary legislation. In the midst of the discussion on the question is, how do the people of Canada like their control law now that they have watched it operate? The report gives an answer.

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

At N.J., July 25—As President Roosevelt wrestled this morning with the question of wage controls to check inflation, the Canadians are so well satisfied with their seven-month-old cost-of-living program that the majority of those with opinions remain in force even after the war.

Press reports the Canadian plan which is being clapped into effect on all Canadians as well as all prices, has been condemned over whether it contains such controls as part of the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion put the people in this way: the law which fixed wages from going to remain in effect.



PROBLEM OF VICE GROWING IN OHIO

Federal Officials Report Progress Made, However.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, July 25—Prostitution is becoming a more serious problem in Ohio's capital in connection with an influx of soldiers, but a federal official said today Ohio generally is making favorable wartime progress against vice.

The assignment of military police from the nearby Lockbourne Airbase to assist city police in combating prostitution was announced by Safety Director Roy C. Webb, who was told by his vice squad chief, Robert Wynn, that a rapid increase in soldier population at Lockbourne and Fort Hayes is creating a serious vice problem for the city.

David C. Meek Jr., regional supervisor for the social protection unit of the defense health and welfare service, said in Cleveland he was not fully familiar with the Columbus situation, but declared the state as a whole has a good record.

Meek plans to come to Columbus Monday for a conference with local officials.

"More than a score of red light or 'tolerated' districts have been closed in Ohio," said Meek. "Our aim is to protect not only the members of the armed forces, but the workers in war plants as well."

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huddin of Green Camp are parents of a daughter born in City hospital yesterday afternoon.

Former Galion Woman Dies in Kansas City

GALION, July 25—Mrs. Lula Overly, 72, of Kansas City, Mo., a former resident of Galion, died Friday.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. John J. Schaefer, of Galion, Mrs. Daniel Stucker and Miss Ida Uhl of Bucyrus, and Mrs. Ernestine Getman. Funeral services will be held in the Snyder funeral home in Galion Monday at 2 p.m. Burial will be made in Fairview cemetery.

PRISONERS

(Continued from Page 1)

great length in an effort to get me to admit that my activity as a press association reporter had included illegal espionage. Since I had done nothing which I considered illegal I made no admissions.

"An official who was supervising the questioning then demanded that I write a statement to the effect that I had been well-treated. This I refused to do until I had been badly choked. The officer seized my necklace, pulled it constantly tighter and tighter until it was impossible to breathe. I then was forced to write a statement along lines he dictated."

"Dynamite told me that he had much the same experience. He was hit in the face and several teeth, in a bridge were knocked out."

In the same story, Bellaire said that Otto Tolischus, chief correspondent of the New York Times in Tokyo, was taken in custody and charged with espionage and violation of the national defense act. Bellaire's dispatch continued:

"He was forced to sit Japanese style, with his heels against his hips, until wounds opened on his legs. He was slapped repeatedly during questioning by police, and once was partly strangled. Police threatened him with a court martial and a firing squad."

"Max Hill, chief correspondent of the Associated Press in Tokyo, was threatened with similar treatment unless he gave information about an 'alleged spy ring.' (Advice received by the Associated Press stated that Hill was not actually mistreated.)

It is common sense to be security. If you serve your country, War Bonds help you to serve and help to serve America. Buy your War Bonds every day."

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Social Affairs

MISS MARTHA SIMMONS entertained last evening at Ringer's Inn for the pleasure of Mrs. Russell Simmons, who was Miss Garnet Gilbert before her marriage June 27. Guests included members of the Sew So club and Mrs. Ruth Oney, a student at Bowling Green State university. The evening was spent playing cards. The honor guest was presented a gift. Present with Mrs. Simmons, sister-in-law of the hostess, were Miss Oney, Mrs. Dorothy Hawkins, Mrs. Alice Walker, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Rieger, Mrs. Ruth Mash, Misses Esther Marie Eggleston, Lois Hecker, Marjorie Smith and Frances Emmons.

MEMBERS and guests of Trinity Baptist choir enjoyed a chicken supper at McKinley park last night. About 35 were present. Rehearsal at the church was held afterward.

At the business session officers were elected with Selbert Barger becoming president for the coming year; Lloyd Pickering, vice-president; Mrs. F. Harland LeMaster, secretary-treasurer and Harry Woodall, Librarian. Best wishes of the group were expressed to Cecil Davis who will leave for army service Wednesday. Mrs. Cecil Davis and Mrs. Roy Reddick were in charge of the supper.

The Cinderella club met at the home of Mrs. J. N. Bonner on East Church street Thursday night. Euchre awards went to Mrs.

ROECKER'S are Growing with MARION

TODAY WE WELCOME....

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudnell of Green Camp are parents of a daughter born in City Hospital yesterday afternoon.

Try our Bambu Gold Cup Bread, on sale at all independent grocers.

ROECKER'S QUALITY BAKERY

LOWER'S

K.B.L. SOLUTION

A mild diuretic stimulant to the kidneys.

16-oz. \$1.50

Always Available at

LOWER'S PHARMACY

124 W. CENTER ST.

You Save

- Tires
- Gas
- Time
- Wear

on your own car

When You

Ride the Buses

Marion City Buses

UHLER'S

Two Exceptional Groups!
Misses' and Women's
Higher Priced

Wash Dresses

\$1.37 - \$1.77

dozens of styles in crisp
new chambrays, batistes
and other cottons

We Close at 6 O'clock Today

JUST THINGS

By EDNA S. DUTTON

Pot-Pourri

With flowers of every variety putting their best petals foremost, now is a good time to make an old-fashioned pot-pourri. A pot-pourri, we learned is a mixture of dried and spiced flower petals used as perfume or lotion. Petals that may be used are roses, clover, pink, gardenias, carnations, violets and many other aromatic flowers. Pot-pourri is often spoiled by the lack of sufficient fragrant dried leaves, which should form the accompaniment. Two slabs of tangerines, oranges and lemons cut in very fine strips and thoroughly dried may also be added. An old window screen used to place the leaves and petals on and the attic where it is hot is the best place to dry them. The sun takes the fragrance from the petals. For every quart of dried material add one-fourth cup of fine salt. Use a large jar such as a rose jar, old-fashioned cracker jar or sugar bowl with a tight lid. Start with salt on the bottom, then a layer of petals, then salt and finish with salt on top. Cover and let stand four or five days, stirring each day with the hands. When the petals appear to be moist add 1/4 ounce each of allspice, cinnamon, clove, 1/4 ounce each of ginger, nutmeg, orange root and storax. Mix well in the jar. Dried material may be added any time and, so they say—pot-pourri improves with age.

We Didn't Know

THINGS we did not know. "Canteen" comes from the French "cantine," which means a place where food and drink are sold to school children, prisoners or soldiers. It helps when planting small seeds to leave a small depression to catch every drop of moisture. That the Bleeding Heart comes from China where the children are told the flower takes its color from the crimson beads once worn by maidens who constantly mourn the loss of her lover. Things we can get along without: the sign "Please do not Handle" in the large box of cacti in the window of the Hughes studio.

Remembering

We spent a most enjoyable hour with a nurse who saw overseas duty in World War No. 1, and chalked it down as something to remember. We didn't talk about the back-breaking work and the tragedy of it all—and no one knew better than she—it was of bicycling in rural France. Paris, when the Armistice was signed, visiting once on leave and the countless humorous things that happened every day life no matter how tragic the situation may seem. It's easy to guess that answering her country's call brought not only the satisfaction of work well done but some experience that come once in a lifetime to a comparative few.

Series of Events To Be Held by Eagles Women

An ice cream social Aug. 7 on the lawn of the M. H. Gundersen & Sons funeral home on West Center street was arranged when the auxiliary to Buckeye Aerie No. 337, F.O.E. Eagles, met Thursday. Mrs. Pauline Irvin was appointed chairman of arrangements. One application for membership was received in the meeting, which followed a 7 o'clock hot lunch.

An invitation was accepted to a picnic which the aerie will give Aug. 9 at Sugar Grove lake. Mrs. Thelma Wernstaff and Mrs. Marie Eshman were appointed chairmen of the auxiliary's arrangements for the outing. It was announced that the officers and drill team of one of the Toledo auxiliaries will come to Marion some time in September to exemplify the work.

Mildred Myers and Mrs. Vera Elighner were named the visiting committee for August. A special prize was won by Mrs. Thelma Larson. The drill team will practice on Aug. 3.

Dave T. Schwaderer of 231 Wallace street is announcing the marriage of his daughter, Norma June, to Rollie Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Briggs of Marion, which took place July 6 at Fort Wayne, Ind. For the wedding the bride wore a blue costume with white accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Briggs made her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lanius of Green Camp, and attended the Green Camp High school. Mr. Briggs is a graduate of Harding High school and is employed with Sears Roebuck & Co. at Mansfield where the couple will make their home.

Picnic Sponsored By

Crestline Church Group

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, July 25—Group

one of the Ladies Aid society of

Trinity Lutheran church met

Thursday night at Kelly park for

a picnic supper for members and

their families.

Students To Present

Musical Program Monday

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, July 25—Group

one of the Ladies Aid society of

Trinity Lutheran church met

Thursday night at Kelly park for

a picnic supper for members and

their families.

Picnic Supper Meeting

Held by Ashley Club

Special to The Star

ASHLEY—The West End club

held a picnic supper at the home

of Mrs. Hazel Julian. Besides the

members the guests present were

Mrs. Dora Julian, Mrs. Myrtle

Westbrook, Miss Winifred Raines,

Miss Norma Mackan and Mrs.

Edith Myers. During the social

hour a program was presented.

A contest was won by Mrs. Nettie

Terrell. Mrs. Mamie Olds pre-

sented a game of questions and

jumbled answers. Another game,

"My Ship Came In," was directed

by Mrs. Daisy Burnside.

The Ruth Sisters Sunday school

class met at the home of Mrs.

Asher Mann Tuesday night with

19 members and two visitors

present. Mrs. Emma Mann and

Mrs. Mattie St. Clair were visitors.

It was decided to hold a picnic

instead of the regular August

meeting. The hostesses, Mrs.

Mann, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs.

Ramsdell served refreshments.

Galion Women of Moose

Horner National Officer

Special to The Star

GALION, July 25—Mrs. Irma

Wenninger of Bucyrus, national

conference leader of the Women

of the Moose, was presented a

gift when the Galion chapter held

a class initiation with some 250

members and guests present this

week. Prior to the initiation

ceremonies, Mrs. Calvin Teetrick,

senior regent, presented her of-

ficers, her committee chairman

and Mrs. Wenninger, the honored

guest, with gifts.

Guests were present from Marion,

Carey and Bucyrus and from the

local chapter of the Loyal

Order of the Moose. Remarks

were made by Harry Jackson,

governor of the Loyal Order of

Moose.

LEGION TO ATTEND DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Marion Members To Go To Marysville Sunday

Members of Bird-McGinnis Post No. 162, American Legion, and their families will go to Marysville Sunday for the sixth district conference.

Most important issue to be discussed will be the national question of whether veterans of World War II shall be admitted to Legion membership. The district will take action instructing its delegates how to vote on the question when it is brought up at the state convention next month in Canton.

The Marion delegation will leave the Legion Dugout at 8 a.m.

The delegates are Commander E. M. Breitaupt, T. E. Kline and R. A. Todd. Alternates are Jewell Ralston, J. H. Dripps and D. J. McDonald.

The meeting will be held in the Marysville Legion park. While the delegates are in session recreation will be provided the families. A picnic dinner will be served at noon.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McClellan and son, Billy of New Boston, are spending the week-end with their aunts, Mrs. A. C. Vogt and Mrs. Ella Berry and their uncle, J. E. Crawford of 204 Sheridan road. Guests at the home yesterday were Mrs. Minnie Gant of Columbus and Mrs. Ira Scott of Caledonia.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ackley of 553 East Center street will leave Monday for a two-month vacation in Michigan.

Talk Given at Meeting of Old Age Pensioners

A song, "America, the Lord's Prayer" and salute to the flag opened the weekly meeting of the Old Age Pensioners of Marion county Friday at the Y. Robert Williams, a guest speaker instead of E. N. Hale, who was unable to be present. Mr. Williams talked on the Book of Genesis and told the story of Cain and Abel. A song by the choir was followed by a report of the Eastern work on the social security board and the budget plan for more adequate pensions. Mrs. Ann Fisher, gave a reading and Jacqueline Riddle gave an instrumental number accompanied at the piano by Grant Mouser, who will be the speaker for the Aug. 7 meeting.

Send Eleven Cents for this pattern to the Marion Star, Needlecrafter Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

Classification List Issued by Draft Board 3

Draft Board 3 (Rural) today announced the following list of men who have been newly classified or reclassified:

CLASS 1-A

(Available and fit for general military service)

George M. Borch, LaRue

Walter H. Shuster, near Marion

Raymond C. Laufer, Prospect

Warren G. McRae, Cleveland

John D. Niles, Marion

Charles F. Black, near Galion

Lawrence M. Harvey, Caldonia

Million E. Harruff, near Cal-

donia

CLASS 1-B

(Available and fit for limited service)

Carl R. Shelton, Caldonia

Philip H. Baker, near Marion

Paul L. Shuster, near Marion

Charles F. Knickel, near Marion

John R. Eckley, Green Camp

George S. Richardson, Kent

Albert B. Miller, New Berlin

John D. Gibson, near Marion

Charles F.

MEAT SHORTAGE WAS FORECAST

Livestock Observers in Chicago Predicted Present Situation Months Ago.

CHICAGO, July 25.—(Wide World)—When the meat shortage developed in various sections of the country this week, breaking suddenly like an unexpected rain, livestock observers note it was probably the least surprised people in the country. They talk now with some justice. "I told you so."

About two months ago, these observers, stressing the large amount of pork being taken by the armed forces and the agriculture marketing administration, government lend-lease agency, warned that some form of "self-sacrifice" of meat would be necessary before the year was out.

"Self-sacrifice" is simply the reduction of meat supplies by persons to various recall outlets, it requires the necessity of "meatless" days, but the housewife who wants a particular cut in a specific day can't be sure that she'll get it. If she gets to the meat butcher soon enough, she will, otherwise, she'll have to take what she can get.

Obviously, the so-called "meat shortages" reported from many cities this week were merely "deficiencies." There wasn't enough meat to go around, and packers pre-rated their supplies among various localities. Those areas in which ceilings were comparatively low were not in as favorable a position as those in which ceilings were high.

As far as pork is concerned, trade observers believe the shortages will be cleared up this autumn, when a huge run of hogs will come to market. The principal worry is not whether there will be enough hogs, but whether transportation and slaughtering facilities will be large enough to handle them.

At the same time, observers caution that much will depend upon the amount of pork the AMA and the armed forces take. Supply is only one factor in the equation; demand is the other. If the AMA should expand its already high purchases of pork, then it is conceivable that even the anticipated record hog run will not provide sufficient pork meat.

There is much doubt, furthermore, about the beef situation. Tonnage of beef is running lower today because it's unprofitable for farmers to feed cattle to a high tonnage, observers said. They think this situation might continue, or even grow worse, under the present regulations concerning ceilings on dressed beef.

Hogs closed the week 10-15 cents lower. Cattle finished on good gains. Sheep ended about unchanged.

Veto Anticipated For Proposed Rubber Bill

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, July 25.—A presidential veto apparently was ready today for legislation under which the government would in some measure abandon petroleum as a base for synthetic rubber and use more farm products.

The house yesterday passed a state-approved bill to create an independent agency with the authority and the money to contract with manufacturers for an increased supply of the vital product for both war and essential civilian uses.

This proposed revision of the rubber production program has been opposed by the administration. Under current policy, petroleum is designated as the base for most of the synthetic product under direction of the war production board and the rubber reserve corporation.

Army Issues First Alaskan Casualty List

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, July 25.—The army issued today its first casualty list from the Alaskan area, announcing for local publication the names of 41 American soldiers killed in the June 3 Japanese raid on Dutch Harbor or subsequent operations in the Aleutian Islands.

There were six officers and 35 enlisted men, representing 18 states. With this list, the army has announced the names of 931 soldiers who were killed in action or of wounds in other areas since the war began.

DETICK'S of course!

• Good Food • Moderate Prices • Pleasant Atmosphere
Enjoy a home cooked dinner this Sunday—
Turkey-Chicken and Steak Dinners served
from 11:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.

DETICK'S COFFEE SHOPPE

136 North State Street in the HOTEL KUMFORT.

OUR PAYMENT PLAN IS CONVENIENT FOR ALL

Economy and Easy Payment at the time they are needed most.
Edwin K. Smith guarantees to save the bereaved family from \$25 to \$30 by comparison in quality and service.

Complete Funerals from \$65 up.
Drop in for a Free Copy of Our Marion Street Directory.



Marion Guard Company To Return from Camp at Zaleski Park Sunday

Marion's Co. H. of the Ohio State Guard will return to the Army about noon Sunday from Camp Zaleski in Vinton county where the men have spent the week in training. The trip will be made in a chartered bus.

The men have been having a wonderful time but they've found out that Ohio's hills are steep and that the Ohio State Guard means business when it trains.

According to George D. Hildebrandt, head of Marion's civilian military training program, who visited the camp Wednesday with Dr. T. H. Sutherland, the men are enjoying themselves and "eating like horses."

There had been only one minor injury, Walter Dodrill, who fell out of a tree while scouting on a war problem. Dodrill, attached to the intelligence section, was sent to the infirmary for treatment of a wrist injury.

ROBERT F. ORIANS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Was Lifelong Resident of Marion; Funeral Monday.

Robert Francis Orians, 43, died at his home, 601 East George street at 3:45 p. m. yesterday. He had been ill since last December of heart trouble.

Mr. Orians was born February 3, 1897 in Marion, a son of Frank and Helen Franks Orians, both natives of Upper Sandusky. His marriage was to Miss Nellie Baile in Marion Oct. 4, 1924.

Besides the widow, Mr. Orians is survived by a son, Francis Edwin, at home; a brother, Edward Orians of Hammond, Ind., and two sisters, Miss Marie Orians and Mrs. Margaret McDevitt, both of Columbus.

The funeral will be conducted in the Edwin K. Smith Home for Funerals on East Center street Monday at 2 p. m. Rev. E. L. Fox of the Greenwood Evangelical church will be in charge. Burial will be in Forest Glen Memorial park. Friends may call at the funeral home.

FIRE

(Continued from Page 1)

pumper while Swisher assisted with operation of the hook and ladder truck.

Although the fire occurred at a time when soy beans are being harvested in great quantities throughout this area, damages are not expected to curtail, to any extent, plant operations.

Since last December the plant has been operated by Hugo Malo, president; E. E. Guthery, vice president; and L. C. Lindenberg, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Malo gained control of the firm by absorbing stock of Pete Turner, former president, and one of the founders of the firm. Mr. Turner was named chairman of the board at the time of the reorganization, but has since resigned his position.

LIQUOR BOARD ISSUES DANCE HALL CITATION

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, July 25.—A

liquor board operator whose

permits have been cited by the state

liquor board for operating an estab-

lishment set up to state

standards.

The Brysonian dance hall south of here near the Lockbourne Airbase lost its dance permit Wednesday and the liquor board will conduct a hearing next Wednesday for the operator, Sena Bryson, to show cause why beer and liquor permits should not be revoked.

Lt. Col. O. M. Baldinger, com-

mandant of the air base, lodged the complaint which resulted in the citation. The dance per-

mits of the Brysonian and five other places in southern Franklin county also were cancelled at his request.

Colonel Baldinger said he was determined that all places of entertainment be closed to soldiers of

the proposed revision of the

rubber production program has been opposed by the administra-

tion. Under current policy per-

mit is designated as the base

for production under direction of the war

production board and the rubber

reserve corporation.

Army Issues First

Alaskan Casualty List

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The

army issued today its first casu-

alty list from the Alaskan area,

announcing for local publication

the names of 41 American sol-

diers killed in the June 3 Japanese raid

on Dutch Harbor or subsequent

operations in the Aleutian Islands.

There were six officers and 35

enlisted men, representing 18

states. With this list, the army

has announced the names of 931

soldiers who were killed in action

or of wounds in other areas

since the war began.

DESTROYER LAUNCHED

By The Associated Press

QUINCY, Mass., July 25.—The

U. S. S. Champkin, one of four

destroyers built this year at the

Fore River shipyard of the Beth-

lehem Steel Co. was launched to-

day.

DETICK'S of course!

• Good Food • Moderate Prices • Pleasant Atmosphere

Enjoy a home cooked dinner this Sunday—

Turkey-Chicken and Steak Dinners served

from 11:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.

DETICK'S

COFFEE SHOPPE

136 North State Street in the HOTEL KUMFORT.

OUR PAYMENT PLAN IS CONVENIENT FOR ALL

Economy and Easy Payment at the time they are needed most.

Edwin K. Smith guarantees to save the bereaved family from \$25 to \$30 by comparison in quality and service.

Complete Funerals from \$65 up.

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THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1942

Preparing for the Worst

THE war, it is being discovered suddenly by millions who never thought much about it before, looks bad for our side. The Axis is riding high in the driver's seat. The United Nations, to state their case simply, are getting their ears knocked off.

The United States is tied in knots by a submarine blockade of its Atlantic coast that it hasn't been able to break, and by a rubber shortage it refuses to face. China has virtually been knocked out of the war, by Great Britain's collapse in the Malay States and Burma, Russia, with the best part of the fighting season still lying ahead, is showing some symptoms of an early knockout. The British have learned, if they did not already know, that mass bombing raids can cause great destruction—but must be repeated time after time over the same targets to cripple permanently the industries supplying war materials. Great Britain, itself, is conclusive evidence against the possibility of paralyzing Germany's war effort by terrorizing its people and destroying the cities and factories in which they live and work.

The United Nations are losing the war this summer. Whatever they may do later on—if they can gain enough time—they are taking a licking now. Their claim of inflicting heavy damage do not offset the looming fact—that the tide of battle has been running strongly against them in all the important actions. They are fighting defensively, more so than they were a year ago, six months ago, or six weeks ago. The other side is enjoying the advantages of an unchallenged initiative. It has the privilege of picking the battlefields and the time; it decides which islands in the Aleutian chain it will seize, what front will get most attention, when it will strike next.

These are the realities of war in July, 1942. It is best to be prepared for the worst, because the worst is happening. This is the moment when the Axis is exerting its maximum power. A year from now, perhaps a few months, will give the United States a chance to exert its maximum power if—and if the war was never more important—this country does not lose more in Russia's defeat in the meantime than it can hope to make up through the development of its own fighting strength.

Showdown

THE decision of "little steel" to be honest about its feelings in the case recently settled by the war labor board is sound. Nothing would be gained by trying to kid the public that the labor board's ruling made everything all right between "little steel" management and the union strategists who have worked on that hard front so long. The controversy has been too bitter to sweeten with appeasement.

Putting it as briefly as possible, "little steel" management wants the government to know that production will be continued under protest.

It has not surrendered; it is merely postponing a showdown, because first things come first, and the first thing now is war production.

Thus does one more industrial group get blackjacked into practices it doesn't believe in, practices its employees know are only tolerated, not supported. It remains to be seen whether there ever will be a showdown, though. United States Steel, the Ford Co., General Motors—all the dozens of industrial enterprises that have had to go against their principles to meet the demands of union leaders—probably are hoping for a showdown some day too, even though they haven't been so candid about it.

The fact of the matter is that by agreeing to do what they insisted they did not believe in doing; namely, maintaining union control over employees by collecting dues and upholding the union theory that all workmen should join the same organization whether they want to or not, the employers have surrendered. In wartime, of course, they could not do anything else, but the fact remains that by forcing them to act against their principles to maintain production the government has taken liberties with certain principles of its own operation more important to the United States than the checkoff and other technicalities of union operation.

Fate of the Missing

AMERICANS would rather not think now about the fate of the disproportionately high number of missing men in the casualty total, published by the office of war information—36,124 missing, 4,801 killed and 3,218 wounded.

The assumption is that most of the missing are prisoners of war held by the Japanese, but until they have been certified as prisoners it cannot be said what has happened to them. Their is one of the worst fortunes of war, and it is only slightly worse than that of their families and friends who are left without information.

Size of the figure for the missing is accounted for by the defeat at Bataan and Corregidor. The other peculiarity in the total—a larger number of killed than wounded—is accounted for by the fact that in the kind of war being waged in the Pacific death, not injury, is the reasonable expectancy of the side that lets itself be caught at a disadvantage.

News Behind the News

General Theme of Hull's Talk Seen as Seriousness of War Situation.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 23—It was fully clear from the text of State Secretary Hull's speech that he was in great to warn the American people up to the seriousness of the war situation.

Apprehensions of officials here at the time of the battle in Russia were very well lost in Mr. Hull's speech of statesman-like language. But you will notice the implication of his whole address, was that there can be no compromise, no matter what happens in Russia, that we are fighting irreconcilably for the freedom of our lives, and nation and world.

Of secondary importance were the quiet, firm warnings to Argentina and other neutrals that they cannot remain neutral in such a struggle; as well as the debt depositing of a little salt on the ambitions of the most visionary New Dealers who have been conjuring up a millennium for the post-war world.

As Mr. Hull went on the air, published maps indicated the Nazis were still on the west side of the lower Don, but they had actually crossed it at two strategic points. Timoshenko's army was then caught in two bad pockets.

The first was east of Stalingrad, where a large Russian force was faced by the Nazis in front and the Don on two other sides. The other pocket was pinching Rostov.

Reserve Unknown

To extricate himself from this second net, a fast retirement by Timoshenko seemed necessary. But at both ends of the battle line in the first pocket, the Nazis already had crossed the Don, northward and southward, and were moving toward Stalingrad from three directions.

No one here knew how much Timoshenko had in reserve. It was clear he had offered no real resistance thus far to the Nazi advance, except at the extreme northern end of the battle line around Voronezh. Officials were little better informed than the public at least as to surrender by congress to the President of specific powers over spending and taxation, whereby congress would merely fix the limits and let the executive department fix the taxes and work out the spending.

In this last instance again, he would take power from the direct representatives of the people in congress, and put it into the hands of one man.

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Today and Tomorrow

Serious Problems Now at Hand for Nelson, Henderson and McNutt.

By WALTER LIPPmann

IT IS not a mere coincidence that Mr. Nelson, Mr. Henderson and Mr. McNutt have all arrived together at the end of their honeymoon period. Mr. Nelson now has more capacity to manufacture munitions than he is able to supply with material. Mr. Henderson has more civilian consumers in the market for goods than there are goods available as irreplaceable stocks on hand are used up. Just around the next corner, but already plainly in sight, Mr. McNutt has the army and navy and merchant marine and the war industries and agriculture and mining needing more men, needing more skilled men than are available where they are wanted when they are wanted.

None of these things was unexpected, and they have long been predicted. It has always been evident that as we succeeded in mobilizing for war we should find that there was not enough of everything for everybody; that the armed services would have to design task forces for this war and not a Universal army-navy air force and cargo fleet for all conceivable wars. It has also been evident that even if the cost of living was frozen, the kind of living that money can buy would have to be stripped of most luxuries, many conveniences and some supposed necessities. It has also been evident that more man power and woman power would be needed than would turn up where they were needed by relying on the existing draft, on volunteering and on the ordinary labor market.

Problems Actually Here

We have now reached the point where the things which were predicted have actually to be dealt with. The Higgins contract has been canceled and Mr. Nelson is shutting down or slowing down certain arsenals. There is a local, and perhaps temporary, diversion of interest to let the public think that on the preservation of inflexible ceilings it depends whether we have "inflation" or do not have it.

Mr. Henderson's real problem in the time to come will be the rationing of goods that are scarce and the guaranteeing of the necessities of life to every one. Mr. Henderson cannot keep prices level by ceilings even if wage and farm prices were frozen, and even if the tax bill were raised to the heroic level of Canada. There would still be vast reserves of purchasing power, from old savings and from war wages and salaries, which would press the markets where goods are scarce. And even if Mr. Henderson keeps the ceilings intact, the acute problem is to be faced.

(Turn to LIPPmann, Page 9)

Scott's Scrapbook



By R. J. Scott

Private Clubs

If There Were Enough Amos Carter's To Go 'Round Problem of Finance Would Disappear.

By DAMON RUNYON

I NOTE by a little pamphlet that has come to hand that Amos Carter, newspaper publisher and first football fan of Fort Worth, Texas, has been reelected for a third term as president of the Fort Worth Club, the club that did the selecting, a small organization for business gentlemen of Fort Worth, in an improving condition, economic times of course those who know Mr. Carter will deem the fact of his selection and the unique condition mentioned as practically synonymous. Anytime Mr. Carter is identified with utility drives.

I observe that the club has installed an air-cooling system at a cost of \$150,000, a statement that causes me to reflect on the comment I might have enjoyed in a couple of my clubs in New York had they been able to survive the big show that struck in 1929 and carried on into the 30's.

It is my conjecture that the Fort Worth club is one of a few survivors (on a scale that permits it to keep up with the times) of that era when the club social, fraternal or business, was a noble institution of our national life. Many of them still are part of our national life; many of them are part of the wreckage of the depression.

There must have been thousands of clubs in the United States when the hurricane hit. Many of them had fine buildings of their own, with swell libraries and dining rooms and all that and boasted exclusive membership. You had to have gilt-edge references and impeccable background to get in some of them.

Among the clubs that flourished prior to the big bust were swanky country clubs devoted to golf, professional clubs that harbored only members of certain professions and college clubs which required degrees.

Then there were lodge clubs and athletic clubs and bridge clubs. Put them all together and they must have represented a total of billions in investments.

The decline of the club immediately followed the depression. Most then considered clubs a luxury and stopped paying dues. Some were unable to take up their back accounts. During the early 30's, a large number of clubs lost their property to the mortgage holders and had either to move to less impressive quarters or go out of business altogether.

Those that managed to survive by taking in members they would not have touched with fire songs in pre-depression days had a tough struggle. You see, a club is rarely self-supporting, especially one that maintains a dining room. No matter how large or how affluent the membership, a club requires excellent business management to keep afloat even in good times.

CLUB membership is touchy about being deprived of any convenience it enjoyed in better days. In fact, a club membership is touchy. I once had something to do with the management of a club, so I know. Not every club can have an Amos Carter at its head for 23 years steering it clear of the shoals.

I would be willing to wager there are not half a dozen clubs in the United States that have been able to afford the luxury of a \$150,000 cooling system or of any other improvement approximating that figure in 20 years. Most of them remain in old quarters that one impressed as grand and gay but that now seems gloomy caverns. The war has enlivened them to some extent because most clubs now give privileges to service men, who gladly take advantage of them and lend a little excitement to the scene, but in general the average club is not what it used to be, and never will be again unless we can dig up enough Amos Carters to go around.

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Germany Wanted Hitler--Lest We Forget

From the Cleveland News

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Monday, July 23, 1932.

A Daniels, W. Va., man trouserless and shoeless, emerged from a corn field west of Marion and enlisted the help of city police.

Brought to police headquarters

wrapped in a blanket he said he had been attacked by two men

while walking along the Erie

tracks the preceding day. He had been robbed of most of his clothing after they had knocked him unconscious.

A general reduction in the

salaries of all appointed city em-

ployees loomed when city council

voted to call a meeting of all de-

partment heads to discuss a finan-

cial retrenchment program. Mean-

while the city board of education

in its budget for the forthcoming

year reduced its request for op-

erating purposes \$37,688 under the

amount that had been asked the

preceding year.

Robert Campbell, 35, confessed to

Springfield police he had taken

part in the robbery of a number

of business places, including a

Marion theater. Marion police ex-

pected Campbell's arrest to clear

the Palace theater holdup Jan. 31,

in which \$1,100 was taken. Camp-

bell said his home was in Indian-

apolis.

Perhaps progress is being made.

But only a few weeks ago it was

the belief of many that the War

Production Board had no system

of knowing, except in the crudest

and most general fashion, where

the supplies of steel actually were

at any particular time and whether

in fact they were being used as

received, or hoarded in one place

while elsewhere machines and

men stood idle.

Yet the organized control of the

flow of materials is Mr. Nelson's

primary task. Until it is instituted,

he cannot know whether the

shortages are real or accidental,

and he cannot play his part ef-

fectively in forcing the army and

navy and merchant marine to cut

their coats to fit the cloth. The

decline of Mr. Nelson's authority

as against the armed services—a

matter which Mr. Arthur Krock

has just reported—is in great part

the consequence, I believe, of the

fact that the army and navy have

known more clearly what they

wanted than Mr. Nelson has

known what he could provide.

The reason he has not known is

that he has been too slow to use

his authority to organize a direct

control over critical materials.

HENDERSON'S SITUATION

We have now reached the point

where the things which

REMODEL

Keep Your Home in Good Condition
for HOME DEFENSE

REPAIR

DEFENSE HOUSING
PLUMBING PLANNEDprovides Special Plumbing at
Low Cost.

Meeting the call for high quality at low cost, the plumbing industry has designed new, durable fixtures for military and naval housing for small new homes and for old homes being converted to multi-family defense dwellings, according to the Plumb and Heating Industries.

These minimum budget bath fixtures consists of an ordinary cast iron recessed, one wall bathtub that is enamelled inside only. The front apron has been left off to conserve material, but the tub has a wide

wash-down type of closet.

PLUMBING and HEATING
SUPPLIES
FOR
DEFENSE HOUSING
AND REMODELING
PROBST SUPPLY CO.
DISTRIBUTOR

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2½%
PENALTYDON'T
FORGET
TO DO
BOTH!1. Save regularly in your
account here, with
attractive earnings.2. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds
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EXPERT
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AND
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Our workshop turns out reupholstered furniture looking brand new. Select from the smartest, most durable fabrics. Be sure of the most lasting workmanship. See us.

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MATTRESS CO.

Builders of Fine Mattresses for Over 100 Years
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**READY MIXED
CONCRETE**

Our new improved method of mixing concrete saves you money, time and labor. Call us today for free estimates.

The Ohio Blue Limestone Co.
Marion, Ohio
Phone 2453

3½ inch rim which forms a convenient seat. A flat bottom on the new tub provides extra safety for the bather when standing. Another safety feature is the built-in mixer fitting with spout outlet to permit tempered hot and cold water to flow in the tub. This spout is 11½ inches above the highest point of the rim to prevent back siphonage. The tub has two integral soap dishes, which make a wall soap dish unnecessary.

A small shelf-back lavatory of enameled cast iron, gracefully comprises the second of these new bathroom fixtures. The lavatory is small in size for economy of space, but has a large water area — a capacity of 1½ gallons. The roomy shelf makes a convenient space for toilet articles. The lavatory, like the tub, has a single spout which provides tempered water.

The water closet that completes this ensemble is close-coupled to hide the connecting pipe from tank to bowl. It is an efficient, wash-down type of closet.

ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE ON FIVE ROOM FLOOR PLAN



The five room floor plan of the attractive cottage above offers several suggestions for the decorative touch of murals and picture screens. For instance, a panoramic wall paper could be effectively used on the broken partition which separates the living room from the kitchen; or a panelled picture screen could be pulled out to act as a temporary door between the

living room while setting or clearing the table at mealtime. The bedroom opposite the living room offers possibilities in the solid wall against which the bed would set. This space could be given a wall paper finish and the remainder of the wall space, including the woodwork, could be painted in a color harmonious with the papered panel, giving a spacious look.

**33 Real Estate Transfers Filed
Here Show Drop of 19 in Week**

Thirty-three realty transfers were made in Marion city and county last week, 19 less than the preceding week, according to records of County Recorder Grace D. Zachman.

Twenty-six mortgages on city and county property totaled \$76,614.45, more than \$36,000 over the total on the same number the preceding week. Of last week's total 22 amounting to \$71,514.45 were on city property and four totaling \$5,100 were on county property.

Loan companies made 15 loans totalling \$63,400, banks made five amounting to \$6,430, and six individuals made loans amounting to \$6,784.45.

The week's realty transfers were as follows:

Gerritde Ammann to J. R. Cogen, Marion lot 31; Louis Beicher to Mary C. Carr, part one Marion lot 31; Carl B. Beamer and others to Howard W. Saunders and others, Marion lot 31; Michael J. Campbell Jr. to Anne Cogen, part one Marion lot 31; Bernardine Cogen to Dorothy M. Cogen, five acres in Big Island township, \$1.

Kelley Island Lime and Transfer Co. to William Nassie, two Marion lots, \$1.

Kelley Island Lime & Transfer Co. to Robert Gardner, Marion lot, \$1.

Henry Dutt to Ethel Riesler, \$1 acre in Grand Prairie township, \$1.

Ella Lawler Daucherty to Clarence W. Higginson, Marion lot, \$1.

Carl L. Felt to Rose F. Barnhart, part one Marion lot, \$1.

Emma Foreman to John L. Waldschmidt, part one Marion lot, \$1.

John H. Freeman to Murray W. Walker, Prospect lot, \$1.

Clarence P. Kerr to William Kerr, part two Prospect lots, \$1.

Archibald L. Kettner to Anna M. Hohenman and others, certificate of transfer for 5 acres in Marion township, \$1.

Carrie Elizabeth Heberman to Carl A. Kettner, Marion lot, \$1.

Edward L. Ingle to Cattie Ingle, certificate of transfer for one Marion lot, \$1.

Emma D. Knobbe to J. R. Cogen, part one Marion lots, \$1.

Alfred Ellmore Miller and others to Eugene M. Lilly and others, part two Marion lots, \$1.

John E. Miller to Clifford E. Williams and others, Marion lot, \$1.

Gerritde V. Miller to Edward E. Herndon and others, part one Marion lot, \$1.

Bob Benton McNay to Elsie W. McNay, Marion lot, \$1.

Ora E. McCurdy to Marion Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., land in Green Camp township, \$1.

Marshall Nichols to Kenneth M. Pettit, part three Marion lots, \$1.

Frances M. Norris to Francis W. Norris, Marion lot, \$1.

W. Price to Harry Rider and others, Marion lot, \$1.

Catherine Walfor Pyle to Harry Rider and others for land in Prospect township, \$1.

Harry Rider and others to L. W. Price, Marion lot, \$1.

John W. Sauer and others to Cora E. Swartz and others, Marion lot, \$1.

Charles D. Reynolds to Ola L. Linschuster, part one Green Camp lot, \$1.

George F. Stafford to Gertrude M. Walker, Marion lot, \$1.

Isaac A. Stansbury to Ethel Boni, two Green Camp lots, \$1.

William C. Slander to J. R. Cogen, two Marion lots, \$1.

Insurance—Every kind—Savvy Bonds. Costs are low. Safety and satisfaction. See us for "War Damage and Bombardment Cover."

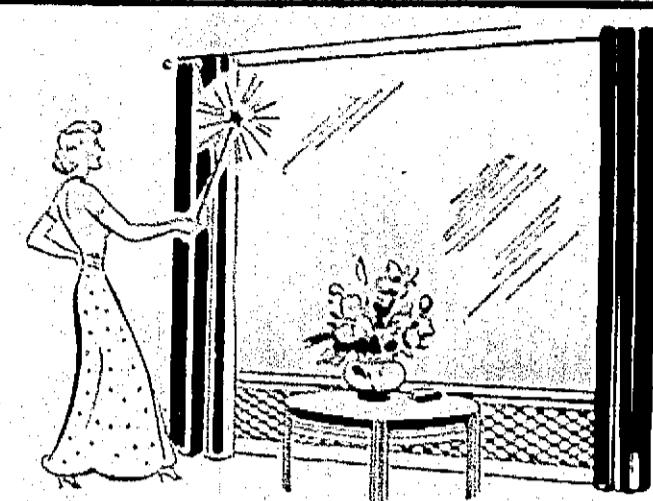
Two Things Your Government
Wants You To Buy Now

COAL and WAR BONDS
Be Patriotic — Buy Both Today

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NEW MAGIC with Glass
AND YOUR FAVORITE VIEW

Planning to build or remodel? Here's a timely suggestion—frame your favorite outside view with a "Picture Window" of L.O.F. Polished Plate Glass. Then, from season to season you'll witness Mother Nature's Passing Show—a never-ending source of fascinating interest for the family and its guests.

The most attractive homes, whether new or old, are well coming abundant light through increased window areas—bringing in the sunshine and the cheer. And Libbey-Owens-Ford Polished Plate and Window Glass serve these important

purposes extraordinarily well. Premium glass not at extra cost, but at ordinary glass costs.

We'll help you gladly, with information about design, prices and installation. Telephone or see us for L.O.F. GLASS—Designed for Happiness.

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The Marion Lumber Co.
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Saves Time
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proving it every day.
Try it!GOOD...
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FREE Public Demonstration on
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THURSDAY and FRIDAY — July 30th - 31st

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Two Johns-Manville factory representatives accompany demonstrator to explain all types of modern construction now available for farm and home building and protection possible under war production board rulings.

**SEE AT FIRST HAND HOW YOU CAN IMPROVE YOUR FARM AND HOME UNDER
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GET FREE! Complete blue prints for the construction of a modern granary!

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SEE AND LEARN HOW EASY IT IS FOR YOU TO GET LOW, LONG LASTING PROTECTION AGAINST THE THREE WORST ENEMIES TO CONSTRUCTION . . . TIME . . . FIRE . . . AND WEATHER

AMERICAN COLONIAL ASBESTOS and ASPHALT SHINGLES

Now at the lowest price in history

Asbestos Sidewall Shingles . . . provide durability, fire protection and

good appearance at a low cost.

DE LUXE FLEXBOARD

An economical, fireproof asbestos cement sheet, smooth hard sanitary lining for farm and home use.

DECORATIVE INSULATING BOARD FOR THE HOME

Beautiful interiors easily achieved in wall and ceiling treatment for the home.

See The Special Demonstration of
Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation

These and Other Features Available will be
Explained all Day Thursday — Be Sure and Come

AVENUE LUMBER & SUPPLY

Phone 2229.

611 Belknap and Main



DOROTHY LAMOUR RETURNS TO JUNGLE

"Beyond the Blue Horizon" At Palace for Three Days

Dorothy Lamour Wears Sarong in Another Jungle Thriller

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The sarong attire for Dorothy Lamour in her latest picture, "Beyond the Blue Horizon," in technicolor which will run at the Palace Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. After abandoning the jungle garment for the clothing of civilization, the star goes back to the outfit for which she is best known for the first time since she appeared in "Aloma of the South Seas." She has made six films wearing the brief costume. The story concerns a girl whose parents had been killed in the jungle by Mabok, a wild elephant, when she was a child, and who has lived there most of her life with a tiger, Satan, and a chimpanzee, Go-go, as pets. She is found by Walter Abel and brought to the United States to claim a fortune.

The girl's claim is disputed. She runs return to the wilds for certain lost papers. The papers are found, among other adventures, the final triumph being the end of Mabok as he is lured to his death over a cliff. Pete Smith's scrapbook, "The Raven," and a sports reel, "Hero Worship," are the short offerings.

On Wednesday a mystery film is on the bill, "Night in New Orleans." Preston Foster is a detective with more help than he wants hunting for a Mardi Gras murderer. Patricia Morison is

Deadline Approaches For Vendors To File Returns

Next Friday is the deadline for sales tax returns for the first half of 1942. C. W. Davidson, examiner, reminded vendors to day.

No word has come that the time will be extended. Vendors who have not filed returns on or before July 31 are subject to penalties, according to the examiner.

Vendors who have not yet filed reports may do so Monday through Friday in the annex to the auditor's office on the second floor of the courthouse.

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT

State

Adults 25c Children 10c

SUNDAY AND MON.

TWO GREAT SHOWS!

CAROLE

LOMBARD

JACK

BENNY

in

Ernst

Lubitsch's

comedy

TO BE or

NOT TO BE

ALSO

★

The thrill of the

West with all its

color and hard

riding action star

ring the screen's

popular cowboy.

RED RIVER

VALLEY

★

ROY ROGERS

240

105 South Main Street

Alco

105 South Main Street

Old "Stuff", But Still True, Rental Shortage in Marion. Help, by Listing Yours in Want Ads

WANT ADS The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three lines \$1.00 25c 75c 50c

Each extra line 10c 25c 12c

Minimum charge three lines.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the top rate each time.

In figuring ads allow five 6-letter words to a line.

Charged ads in Marion and Marion route 1 only will be received by telephone.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged at the rate at which they appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and no extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any ad deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for
Transient Classified
Advertisements
Is 11 A. M.
the Day of
Publication.

1—LODGE NOTICES

Spend an occasional evening in your social rooms.

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

Save Your Tires
Buy Safety Cabs
6151—Dial 2121

WHO

Mikes Keys and Padlocks

HULL'S BULL

The borden locksmith at

HULL'S LOCK AND KEY SHOP

158 N. Main.

2159 Days

842 Nights

Dial 2121

Save Your Tires

RIDE

THE

BUSES

10 Tickets 50c

4—LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Juker, white gold diamond
ring. Liberal reward. Dial 888. Pro-
tect. Dial 5110 or 5537.LOST: Brown Swiss steer, weight
680 lbs. Reward. Notify Marion
Union Stock Yards. Dial 2465.

5—HELP WANTED

0—Males

EXPERIENCED service station
man. Six nights a week. Good
pay. Colono's Gulf Station, W.

Center and Garden streets.

Barber (1).

Must be a good Barber.

551 Bellbottoms.

Service Station attendant.

Marathon Service Station.

Routes 4 and 23.

GOOD opportunity for man with
car. Inquire W. P. Libero.

195 N. Center

WANTED: EXPERIENCED

TRUCK DRIVERS

Federal Brake Service

131 North Prospect

ATTENTION coal truckers. We

have straw to haul to Coshocton

or Dresden. Call M. W. Watt. Phone

2865 Calendonia.

WANTED: Men to work on straw

baler. Dial 4695 or 5569.

Wanted handy man for

delivery and store work.

Warren Wks.

878 E. Center St.

7—FEMALE

COMPETENT, reliable woman for

cleaning on per week.

65 care Star.

HOME for widow with one child

or elderly lady, in return for

companionship to young mother.

Mrs. Hickman, 143 DeWolfe court.

WANTED: lady, general office work

and typing, term contract, \$100 per

month. Box 20 care Star.

Experienced Waitress Wanted

Inquire Spot Restaurant.

145 W. Center.

CASHIER wanted for full time or

part time. Apply at Paulson's

500 W. Center.

Woman for general housework.

That 4240

after 7 p. m.

8—MALE AND FEMALE

NIGHT cook wanted, from 4 p. m.

to 11 p. m. Apply in person at

Turro's.

LADY or elderly couple to keep

house in modern home for aged

widower. Inquire 736 Congress or

Call 7529.

Wanted bookkeeper that

has had experience and

knows how to keep books.

good position for right

party.

Box 25 care Star.

PLAY WHILE YOU EARN

Bathe on the Finest Bath-

ing Beach in the world

dress in your own room

HELP WANTED.

Women... 21 years and

up for maids, kitchen

helpers, bus women, cafeteria help.

Men... over 50 for kitchen

helpers, watchmen,

general help. Season

closes Labor Day.

Come at once, or write

Personnel Dept.

CEDAR POINT-ON

LAKE ERIE

Sandusky, Ohio

THERE is an acute shortage of

homes for rent. If you have any-

thing to rent, tell the public

through a timely want ad.

5—HELP WANTED

6—AGENTS AND SALESMEN

CHRISTMAS CARDS—99¢ or 10¢

60—INVESTMENT WANTED

John M. Clark, Inc.
Waldo Fertilizer
Belt Bros.

Horses \$6.00

and

Cows \$4.00

of Size and Condition

Horses Shipped Promptly

GREEN CAMP FERTILIZER

Dial 5622

E. B. Inc. Green Camp Co.
Telephone Charles

62—PUBLIC SALES

Public Sale

All items in Areas C, D

and E are for sale

THURSDAY, JULY 30

MOTOR CYCLE sweater, hand

knit, size 36, \$1.50

and two

Vestorolas, and two

sweatshirts, \$1.50

each. \$3.00

